

## Evangelical Conference Successful

### Unusual College Improvements Cited

#### By Guest Pastors

The fourth session of the New England Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Church met yesterday morning at St. John's Evangelical Church, Cooke Street. The Rev. O. H. Cloeter of Bristol, presented an essay on the subject, "History of the Doctrine of the Lord's Supper."

The Right Rev. Herman Rippe, President of the Atlantic District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, presented highlights of the 1946 term of the Concordia College, Bronxville, New York, of which many pastors in the conference are alumni including the Rev. John N. C. Mohrman, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church of this city.

The Rev. Arthur Dodge, President of Concordia College, Bronxville, New York, said the freshman class alone numbers 114 students, with equal numbers of students preparing for the ministerial office. He reported that a large scale improvement has been undertaken at the college.

The Right Rev. Bernard W. Janssen, vice-president of the Atlantic District and chairman of the Conference, urged every pastor become actively interested in the Synodical Pension Fund.

The meals for the conference were served by the Ladies Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran Church.

The adjournment of the conference took place at noon with the chairman leading the pastors in prayer and the singing of the hymn: "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again."

## Unico Names Dr. Palomba

The Unico Club elected Doctor P. L. Palomba president Tuesday night at its annual meeting at The Elton. Dr. Palomba succeeds Joseph V. Renzoni, retiring president.

Others elected were: vice-president, Dr. Frank P. Cammisia, Navy veteran; treasurer, Dr. John M. Bozanto, former Army captain; secretary, James V. Ingala, sergeant-at-arms; Rocco Santa-Barbara; director, Frank Stolfi, Peter Augelli, Domenic Castellan, Pasquale De-Cicco and James Scigliano.

Movies in connection with the coming Community Chest drive were shown by Adjutant John Van-Gould, in charge of the local Salvation Army Corps.

A dinner-dance will be held Nov. 18 in The Elton at which time the new officers will be installed. Guests of honor will be Unico members who had served in the armed forces. The arrangement committee is headed by Joseph LaPorta.

Dr. Palomba gave a report concerning the recently held Unico Club national convention.

## Waterbury AVC Holds Meeting

Arthur P. Greenblatt was elected chairman of Waterbury Chapter, American Veterans Committee, at a meeting held Tuesday night at the Y.M.C.A. He had been temporary chairman until then.

The chapter also adopted its constitution and made plans to discuss the state bonus issue at the next meeting on Oct. 22. Standing committee chairman will be selected at that meeting.

Other officers elected were vice-chairman, C. Andrew Monagan; secretary, Wilbur C. Brewer; and treasurer, David Holmes. Members at large of the executive committee are: H. John Weisman, Clayton L. Blick and Nicholas Wowle.

## Divorce Action Withdrawn Here

A withdrawal notice was filed in Superior Court yesterday in the divorce action of Elnice Matasavage Knickerbocker of Waterbury against Willis N. Knickerbocker, also of this city. They were married Feb. 26, 1933, at Brewster, N. Y., and have two children.

## Ridgefield Honors School Principal

Clifford A. Holleran, 94 Woodruff Avenue, Watertown, was guest of honor Monday at a party given by the Ridgefield Teachers Association. Mr. Holleran has completed twenty-five years as principal of the Ridgefield High School. After graduating from Bucknell University, Mr. Holleran worked as a chemist at the United States Rubber Company in Naugatuck before becoming principal of the High School at Ridgefield.

Mr. Holleran was an active member of the local War Price and Ration Board and was the first president of the Ridgefield Rotary. He has been active in the Boy Scout movement and served in Ridgefield as scoutmaster for several years.

## B. H. Walker Wants New Traffic Lights

Burton H. Walker, Republican alderman, announced yesterday that he will ask the Board of Aldermen at their next meeting to consider installing traffic lights on Watertown Avenue similar to those used on Whalley Avenue, New Haven.

Walker held that such a system of lights would prevent the large number of accidents which have occurred in the last few years. Many of these accidents were fatal, he said.

## Temple Israel Rabbi Gives Book Reviews

"Peace of Mind" by Josh Liebman was reviewed by Dr. David Pollak, rabbi of Temple Israel, Tuesday night as the first of a series of four book reviews.

On Monday night, Dr. Pollak will review "I Choose Freedom" and "The Great Conspiracy." Other future reviews include "All the King's Men" on Nov. 4, and "Magic Mountain" on Nov. 11.

The Pacific Ocean could accommodate 20 islands, each as large as the United States, in addition to the thousands of small ones it now contains, and there would still be water areas left.

## Radar Helps Astronomers To Trace Meteor Display

By PAUL F. ELLIS  
United Press Science Writer

Scientists in astronomy hailed radar today as a potential "watch-dog" for pilots flying space ships to the moon and other new worlds in the universe—if that day ever comes.

Radar proved last night and early today that it can detect flying meteors, shooting across the sky at many miles away from the earth.

The tests were made during the best celestial show of the century for the northern part of the western hemisphere. The show was the shooting meteors or "stars" coming out of the train of the Giacobini-Zinner which passed within 132,000 miles of the earth.

**Radar Penetrates Clouds**  
Overcast clouds prevented visible observation of the meteor shower in many sections of the country, but that didn't stop radar.

It penetrated the heavy clouds, bounced against the shooting stars, and sent back echoes which were recorded on screens at two stations—one at Sterling, Va., and the other at White Sands, N. M.

All of the Eastern States were blacked out from visible observation of the comet's train, but a rare show was given thousands of persons in the Midwest, the West and the Far West.

Dr. C. H. Clemenshaw, associate director of the Griffith Observatory, Los Angeles, said that the meteor shower was a "once in a lifetime" display. He and his crew used many

cameras to make a compilation of the meteors, and said the facts obtained may "make our first flight to the moon safer than one without the information we gathered."

**Westerners Jittery**  
The meteors, sometimes falling at the rate of several hundred a minute, caused fear in the hearts of some laymen who saw them from rooftops or from streets in the Far West.

Los Angeles newspaper telephone switchboards were swamped with calls. Some callers wanted to know "where will the hunks fall." Others quoted from the Bible and feared that doomsday was arriving.

Another said: "The stars are falling—whom should I notify?"

Clemenshaw said: "For those planning space trips, don't travel on a night like this."

In Chicago, Wagner Schlesinger, director of the Adler Planetarium, said:

"They were 10 to 20 times as bright as any star in the sky."

Capt. Ed Arntsen, a United Airlines pilot, said:

"Some had fiery tails. One seemed to burst twice."

**Colors Varied**  
Others in the Chicago area said the meteors had a bright orange color, were reddish or gave off a blue light. Astronomers insist, however, that the color of meteors as they shoot through the sky has

not been determined.

At Camp Evans, N. J., near Asbury Park, U. S. Army Signal Corps engineers attempted to pickup signals by using the "moon radar," but were unsuccessful. This same machine made fame last April when it sent radar signals to the moon—distance about 240,000 miles—and got them back within two and one-half seconds. It was explained that the "moon radar" machine probably was set for too long a range to pick up the meteors.

Most of the meteors were picked up by radar when they were between 40 and 100 miles from the earth. By that time they had been turned into ionized clouds which were perfect targets for radar.

The encore tonight was not expected to be too brilliant.

**Fellowship Names Klambt Dance Head**  
Naugatuck, Oct. 10—Plans were made at a recent meeting of the Young Peoples' Fellowship of St. Michael's Church for a dance Friday, Nov. 22, in the parish house.

The dance committee of which Fritz Klambt is chairman, will meet Friday night at 7:30 in the Y.M.C.A. Others on the committee are: Lois Hermonat, Donald House, William Greider, and Jacqueline Schmitz.

A new electric mixer being made in Sweden will mash potatoes, grind meat, churn butter and whip cream.

## Windy City's 'Hinky-Dink', Colorful Politician, Dies

Chicago, Oct. 9.—(U)—Michael "Hinky-Dink" Kenna, once one of Chicago's most colorful and most powerful political figures, died today in his suite at the Blackstone Hotel. He was 86.

Kenna was a leading factor in shaping Chicago's lustrous reputation during the 30 years around the turn of the century.

He collapsed in his hotel Sept. 12, and since had remained in a critical condition.

"Hinky-Dink" raised himself to the position of unquestioned ruler of one of the nation's richest political wards—Chicago's First, located in the Loop district.

He attributed much of his success to devotion to two political axioms: 1. "Keep clear of the big

stuff—it's dangerous. Stick to small stuff." There's little risk, and in the long run it pays a damned sight more.

1. He rarely made a speech and almost never answered questions.

"The Hink" was left an orphan when he was 12. He left school to work as a newsboy and support three younger sisters and two younger brothers.

By the time he entered the city council, where he served for 30 years, he was wealthy. By then he had opened his profitable saloon, "The Workingman's Exchange," where the thirsty could buy the "biggest schooner of beer in the world" for a nickel at "the longest bar in the world."

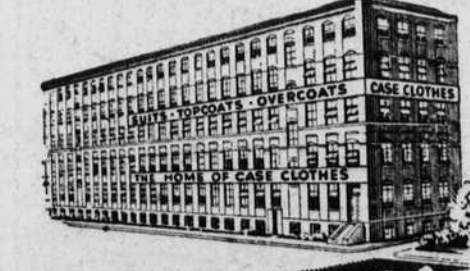
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